The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 54. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The Pied Piper, piping a merry tune, led all the children of Hamlin, so far as we know, into the Never-Never Land, and thereby punished that city for the refusal of the city burgers to keep their promise. The Pied Piper had entered into a contract to rid the city of rats. When the burgers saw how easily and how thoroughly he did it, with his penny whistle, they flatly refused to pay the large sum which thay had confidently expected he would fail to earn. So the whole city was punished because the board of trustees refused to keep their word given a ragged, motley piper.

There are many people who say these days: "Our children will have to look out for themselves in the future the same as you and I of this generation must look out for ourselves." This kind of reasoning, this careless disregard of the obligations that we inherit from our fathers who did look out for our future, ought to be stingingly rebuked. For just as surely as our fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers fought the battle for liberty, for the abolition of slavery, and for establishment for their right to sail the seas without hindrance, just so it is the duty of the elders of this generation to see to it that liberty is preserved for our children. The menace to that liberty comes today both from within and without the nation.

Within the nation we note that congress delegates its powers to the President, that the President re-assigns these powers to such men as Harry Hopkins, a large coterie of well intensioned gentlemen, named Henderson, Knudson, Hillman, Davis, and officers of the cabinet who also receive added powers delegated by the President from his largess of power. The direction of the defense effort, indeed, derives from a hodgepodge of powers delegated by the President.

Young sprigs hired by Secretary Ickes, hold a hearing on the control of the California oil industry in San Francisco. They are abysmally ignorant of the development of the state's oil resources, the methods of its production, refining, and distribution. But they have great authority and they exercise it with all the aplomb of Emperor Jones in one of O'Neill's early plays. Their decision will touch the lives of every man, woman and child in California. They can cost the state millions of dollars, because a lazy demagogic majority in congress finds it easier to delegate its powers than exercise them. These powers dished out from the throne fall finally into the hands of visionaries and incompetents, friends of a friend of the President. This spawning bureaucracy clothed with authority, meddling in the intricate social and economic fabric of the country, has its hands on our children's freedom.

Of the two perils menacing the future of our children, we hold that peril most dire which springs from within. We realize of course, that when citizens permit their representative in congress to delegate their powers to a President, who in turn delegates them to someone else, that the citizens themselves are at fault. The threat from the outside is so obvious that all can see, and we do the obvious things to avert the peril. But this internal worm that bores into the very core of our national life, few can see until the entire apple decays.

These are some of the reflections on seeing the procession of the children in the celebration of the Fourth Friday. We hope that charming and beautiful series of vignettes, pictured by bright, living youngsters in the parade of Independence Day will give all the older folks who saw it, cause to think sharply of the world which we shall presently bequeath them. Let us keep the faith of our fathers, for these, our children.

Local Man Meets Death In Holiday Air Accident

JOHN SANDON DIES WHEN PLANE PILOTED BY AMELIO ANGIOLINI FALLS TO EARTH

Tragedy marred Nevada City's celebration of Independence Day. John E. Sandon, 25, local mechanic, was killed when an airplane piloted by his employer, Amelio Angiolini, 22, stalled in midair and crashed into the hillside opposite the Indian Campoodie.

Sandon was apparently killed instantly and Angiolini was seriously injured. The injured man is in the Community Hospital in Grass Valley.

The fatal accident took place shortly before dark. Observers said the plane took off perfectly but at a height of 200 feet trouble developed and the motored stalled. Angiolini attempted to bank the airplane to land on the field but the plane went into a spin and hit the earth with terrific

The engine was driven into the front cockpit, where Sandon sat. It was necessary for Coroner A. M. Holmes and his assistants and sheriff's deputies to cut the plane to extricate Sandon. Angolini was rushed to the hospital in a Holmes ambulance.

Word of the crash of the airplane spread quickly throughout the city and soon scores gathered at the scene of the wreck.

The airplane, a Great Lakes Trainer T T-1A model two place open biplane, was badly damaged. It was jointly owned by Angiolini and Peter Christman.

Angiolini had no license to pilot passengers. Ed Sandin, manager of the local airport, said had he been at the airport he would not have permitted Anglonini to leave the ground with the airplane. Sandin spent the Fourth with his wife and baby at Donner Lake.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority investigator was here Saturday to investigate the accident. During Friday night State Forest Ranger William Sharpe stationed two of his men to guard the plane and to prevent spectators from lighting matches in the vicinity. Gasoline from the airplane was scattered all about the wreck vicinity.

Harvey Smith, investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, completed an investigation into the crash Saturday night but refused to comment on his findings.

Manager Sandin of the local airport said he was at Donner Lake the Fourth of July but had he been at the airport Angiolini would not have been allowed to take off with Sandon as a passenger.

John E. Sandon had been a resident of this city for the past six years. He was well acquainted in this area and was well liked.

He was the son of Samuel Sandon of 320 Clay Street. He was a native of Minnesota.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city.

Nevada City Contributed To Fourth Success

Nevada City played a prominent part in Grass Valley's Fourth of July celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce float, depicting a pirate ship with the slogan "Treasure Chest of the West" spelled out in gold letters on the side, was adjudged one of the finest in the parade. There were local girls "pirates", guarding a chest of "nuggets." The girls were Marjorie Clark, Evelyn Anargus and LaVerne Willard.

The float entry of the Tahoe National Forest also received much favorable comment. The float was a replica of a large destroyer. The slogan of the float was: "Destroyers like this. Yes! Fire destroyers, No!"

The Nevada City Council, participated in the parade, riding in a car driven by Max Solaro, chief of police.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen's Mounted Posse, composed of 32 horsemen of Nevada County, presented a spectacular picture in the parade.

The local Native Daughters drill team marched. Nevada City's band played. The Nevada City Fire Department's float also received admiration of the hundreds of parade spectators who lined Grass Valley streets.

The Antlers, Red Cross, Boy Scout, and Girl scouts of this city also participated.

A patriotic exercise, band concert and fireworks at Memorial Park 4th of July night attracted thousands.

Next year the Twin Cities will celebrate the Fourth in Nevada City.

Weekend Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, who recently moved to Oakland to make their home, were visitors in Nevada City during the weekend.

Motorcyclists Have Unfortunate Time In County Yesterday

It was a bad day for motorcyclists in Nevada County yesterday.

Howard Brown and Aldena Shoalts, both of Grass Valley, were injured when the motorcycle they were riding hit the bank on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway below Town Talk and turned over. The two men were taken to the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley by the Holmes ambulance.

Later W. A. Craven of Oakland was treated at the Community Hospital in Grass Valley after he collapsed and fell from his motorcycle near Grass Valley. Craven was treated for heat stroke. He was enroute to his home in Oakland.

BLUE CANYON FIRE UNDER CONTROL

A fire in Blue Canyon yesterday burned approximately 20 acres of timber and brush before it was brought under control by Tahoe National Forest —fire fighting crews.

Fire Dispatcher Elwood M. Stone reported the blaze was started from an abandoned camp fire on Blue Canyon Ceek. It swept up a very steep hillside and was difficult to combat. Dispatcher Stone sent 25 men out on the fire. The forces were led by Assistant Forest Supervisor Ernest Baxter and Ranger John R. Hodgson of the Big Bend district.

The well knit fire organization of the Tahoe National Forest functioned perfectly on the fire, which was the first of the year on the west slope of the Tahoe National Forest. Previously there had been four lightning and two man caused fires on the east side of the forest.

Flames Destroy Happy Hour Pleasure Resort

The Happy Hour resort on the Colfax Highway was destroyed by fire early Saturday at a loss of approximately $10,000.

State Fire Warden William Sharpe investigated the blaze. The crews of the state division of forestry and the Grass Valley Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading to surrounding buildings.

The Happy Hour, a two story frame building, was owned by Mrs. Angelina Gallez. It is reported there was no insurance on the building.

The loss to the buildings was estimated at $7,000 and personal property $3,000. The fire fighters pumped water on the flames for two hours and remained in the vicinity nearly all day Saturday to protect houses in the vicinity from flying sparks.

Fred Whitfords Will Make Future Home In Jerome, Arizona

Fred Whitford arrived in Nevada City July 4th to join his wife, Hazel.

Whitford is now employed in Jerome, Arizona, and the couple will make their future home there.

Mrs. Whitford is the former Miss Hazel Thomas. She had been employed at the Bowman Beauty Parlor for the past several years. Her many friends and relatives here regret her departure.

Whitford left here about a month ago to work in Jerome. Enroute to Nevada City Whitford was accompanied by a couple who were married in Reno. The newly married couple returned to Jerome with the Whitfords.

LARGE NUMBER OF NATIONAL GUARD UNIT VISIT HOMES IN COUNTY

During the Fourth of July and weekend, many Nevada County members of the 115th Engineers, Company E, National Guard, visited friends and relatives in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The national guard unit was inducted into service in this county and is composed of young men from the Nevada City-Grass Valley area.

Jacob Deal Makes Good Threats To End Life; Hangs Self From Limb

DECEASED HAD BEEN IN FEAR OF APPROACHING BLINDNESS; WAS FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

Jacob Ellison Deal, 74, well known resident of Nevada City for many years, who had threatened to "string himself up" for the past several years because of fear of approaching blindness, was found yesterday hanging from a limb of a pine tree in Murphy's Field near his son's home in Grass Valley.

The limb was approximately the height of Deal's body and he was forced to double up his legs to suspend his body in the air, after attaching one end of the rope to the tree limb.

The body was found by a son, Charles Deal, who began a search for the elderly man when he failed to return home to sleep.

Coroner A. M. Holmes investigated.

Deal was a native of Camptonville and was born on March 11, 1867. He mined in Sierra, Yuba and Nevada Counties practically his entire life.

The funeral services have been set for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley. Burial will be in the Camptonville Cemetery.

Deal leaves 12 children. They are: Harry Deal of Downieville; Lydia Roy of Camino, Charles Deal of Grass Valley; Blanche Williams of Nevada City; Rita Hayhurst of San Rafael, Lester Deal of Greenville, Fred Deal of Forest, Clarence Deal of Nevada City, Hazel Vance of North Columbia, Anna Ennis of Sonora, Jake Deal of Forest and Roy Deal of San Rafael.

Other relatives include three brothers, Edward Deal of Downieville, Benjamin Deal of Alameda and Joseph Deal of Marysville and 35 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

GRASS VALLEY DEFEATED BY REDDING TIGERS

The Grass Valley Miners had no luck with a new pitcher yesterday and consequently took a 10 to 9 beating from Redding in Watt Park at Grass Valley.

Just before the game started Grass Valley was forced to sign Harry Paladini to hurl when it was learned the regular pitcher, Elmer Newman, had a dislocated shoulder.

Paladini's offerings were to the liking of Redding sluggers and six runs crossed the platter for the visitors before a man was retired. Manager Archie Compbell then took the mound and turned in a creditable performance but the damage had been done.

The score:	R	H	E
Redding	10	13	4
Grass Valley	9	11	4

Batteries: E. Davey, V. Davey and Allen; Paladiii, Campbell and Mourfield.

Spend Fourth and Weekend Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Wright of Sacramento, former residents of this city, spent the past several days here with relatives and friends.

Rocklin Beats Locals

Rocklin, first half winners of the Foothill League, got off to a good start in the second half yesterday, defeating Nevada City by a score of 9 to 5.

By agreement the game went only seven innings because of the extreme heat.

Hobart Childers hit hard for the Nevada City squad, connecting for a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate. Bud Hutton hit two singles for the locals.

Six errors helped contribute to the downfall of Nevada City.

The score:	R	H	E
Rocklin	9	12	3
Nevada City	5	8	6

Batteries: Andrieotti and Jordan; Livesay, David and Youyer, Biggs.

21 Year Old Selective Service Registrants Will Be Mixed In With Men In Older Group

Word was received from Washington, D. C., Selective Service headquarters today that the names of the newest draft registrants — the 21 year olds who were signed up July 1—will be mixed in with those of older men registered last October.

Brrigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, said it has been decided to integrate the names of the new registrants instead of placing them in a single group either ahead of or behind the list of the men previously signed up.

Before local selective service boards can undertake the integration process, a new national draft lottery must be held in Washington. Officials indicated it would be ordered for late this month.

In Nevada County 110 men signed in the new registration.

In Nevada City those signing were:

Donald Everett Thomas, Clinton Ariel Poulsen, Raymond James Davis, Jack Melvin Clark, James Maley Odegaard, Anthony Cartoscelli, Norman Ellard Gates, George Morris Willard, Donald Alvin Blue, William Linus Neal, Leland Henry Brown, Maurice Edmund Murray, James Thomas Shirley, Louis Colombo, Robert Dollar Vanberg, William Richard Pehley, Edward Todd Bonner, Herschel Ray Lotz, Leland Ferguson Smith, Ben John Tamblyn and Arrighi Street.

Chief of Police Solaro To Attend Police Training School

The city council, at its meeting Thursday night, authorized the sending of Chief of Police Max Solaro to a training school for police officers, to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles on July 7th to July 19th and at the University of California at Berkeley on July 28th and 29th.

The officers attending the schools will be instructed in the importance of police work in national defense.

The counci adopted a resolution abolishing the recreation program which was to have been conducted under the WPA and that the recreation commission named to carry on that program would be renamed the Park Commission to have charge of Pioneer Park.

The sidewalk project on East Broad Street and on Pine Street at the City Library were authorized to be completed by city crews. The projects were being done by the WPA at the time all WPA work was suspended.

The council considered a communication from Mayor LaGuardia of New York urging all city governments conduct an aluminum drive in the interest of national defense, and appointed Chief of Police Max Solaro as recipient for all aluminum for this city. The aluminum will be stored in the No. 1 fire house. Chief of Police Solaro will coooperate with a committee of the Nevada City Elks Lodge, compossed of John W. O'Neill and Robert L. Tamblyn, which was named recently to inaugurate an aluminum drive.

Miss Georgia Glennon Convalescing From Injuries At Home Of Parents

Miss Georgia Glennon, who suffered a hip injury in a fall from a horse in Sacramento, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glennon, here.

Miss Glennon's injury will probably confine her to bed for a considerable time.

The saddle on the horse was not cinched properly and Miss Glennon fell when the saddle slipped off the horse's back.

Miss Glennon is employed as a stenographer in Sacramento. She is a graduate of the local high school and Mt. St. Mary's Business Academy.

Spend Weekend At Cabin In Willow Valley—

A. M. Grey and son, LeRoy of the Marina Bicycle and Sport Shop in San Francisco, spent the weekend at Mrs. Grey's cottage in Willow Valley.

Local Man Suffers Auto Crash Injuries

Frank Joyal of this city was injured when automobiles operated by himself and his daughter in law Mrs. Esther Joyal, crashed.

Joyal was taken to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley. His condition is not serious.

The accident proved to the father and daughter in law of the smallness of this world.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and daughter, Gertrude Wilde, spent the weekend at Sierra City.

Miss Adelaide Coan Weds Sacramento Man

Adelaide Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coan of Indian Flat, was married to George C. Tibessart at Carson City July 3 by the Rev. Sloan. Following the ceremony the happy couple left for the Yosemite to spend their honeymoon. After their return they will live in a new home at 4400 X Street, Sacramento. Mrs. Tibessart was formerly a teacher in the Sacramento schools. Mr. Tibessart is a well known contractor and builder of Sacramento.

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

TOO FAR, TOO FAST, TOO LONG!

Overshadowed only by the war news, the black headlines that leaped at the American public last Monday morning told again the ghastly story of another holiday week end of traffic death and injury.

Unlike the war bulletins, which were read eagerly, the auto casualty list was scanned with jaundiced eye by readers whose interest in auto smashups has been dulled by constant repetition.

Highway safety is in danger of becoming much like Mark Twain's description of the weather, something about which every one talks a great deal but which noboby ever does anything about. Some really effective formula that will get people interested in protecting themselves and others on the highway is yet to be devised.

Studies by the State Department of Motor Vehicles of holiday accidents provide the material for some cogent conclusions. One of these is that most people who plan holiday motor trips try to go entirely too far for the time at their dispsal and, as a consequence, are compelled to drive entirely too fast and for entirely too many hours without resting.

Holiday trips to be enjoyable should be leisurely. The driver who is forced to drive in excess of 200 or 300 miles per day cannot see much of the country through which he passes and loses much of the fun of his trip. Yet thousands of Americans with a few days at their disposal plan trips requiring them to drive twice that distance daily.

Journeys so planned mean traveling at speeds often dangerous and for long hours. They often mean traveling far into the night when most of the accidents are known to occur.

Motorists should avoid biting off more than they can safely chew. Take it easy! It's better than being a Page 1 statistic Monday morning!

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

Stunned diplomats, who at first had the wind knocked out of them when Hitler did his sudden about-face and marched against Red Russia, are now starting to recover their customary poise and dexterity. Each, after his own fashion, is scrambling to take full advantage of Hitler's treachery, for international diplomacy is a business of hard boiled realism. And war, like politics, often makes strange bedfellows.

We, in the United States, have undoubtedly viewed the situation with mixed emotions. For embattled Britain's sake, we are glad that she has a breathing spell—and we hope with all our hearts that it will give this country the necessary time to come to her rescue with the materials of war which she sorely needs. We may even let down the bars to some extent to aid Red Russia while she is diverting the energies of Hitler's legions.

But whatever we do, let's be realists about it. When thieves fall out, honest folks sometimes are the gainer. Let's not lose sight of the fact, however, that both Nazi Germany and Red Russia are enemies of our way of life; both have sought to undermine the United States of America and have kept paid agitators and saboteurs here for that purpose. Both would rule the world by might, with no regard for right. Both are criminals among nations—and the best we can hope for is that they destroy each other, as they have sought to destroy others.

As between Hitler and Stalin, we may prefer, at the moment, that Stalin should win, for Hitler is the more dangerous. But let's waste no tears over either; and let's not fall for the propaganda either. Let's just try to take full advantage of their gunman's quarrel, so that Britain will be fully armed, and we will be fully prepared when the Battle of Russia has ended.—Contributed.

SLOW DOWN FOR CHILDREN

With schools closed for the summer vacation, there are more youngsters on the streets, more cars on the highways—and many more hazards to aggravate the safety problem. Motorists must double and redouble their vigilance, if we are to escape a constant succession of ghastly tragedies during the vacation period. Children, of course, must be cautioned by their parents and playground supervisors to "play safe" and use care in crossing streets, but the big responsibility must still rest with men and women behind the wheel.

Here are a few practical "don'ts" for summer drivers.

Don't speed through intersections, no matter how much you need to get where you're going. It's better to miss a train than kill a child!

Don't drive too close to parked cars. Boys and girls still dash out from behind parked cars, even though they've been warned against it.

Don't back out of your driveway without looking. Your own child, or a neighbor's may die if you're negligent.

Don't assume, when driving in town, that all the youngsters have gone to the country. And don't take it for granted, when up at your favorite resort, that only adults take a holiday.

Don't drive with faulty brakes. Don't speed past playgrounds. Don't indulge the idea that all children go in at sundown, because they don't. Most of all, just don't get careless. Slow down, this summer, for children.—Contributed.

The best way to keep from worrying tomorrow is to forget yesterday.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
INDUSTRY HAS GREATLY INCREASED THE AVERAGE SPEED AND RANGE OF ARMY BOMBERS IN THE PAST FEW YEARS
1938 1941
TOP SPEED (MILES PER HOUR) 224 295
MAXIMUM RANGE (MILES) 2375 3255
AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS NOW SPENDING 6% OF NET INCOME ON RESEARCH, AND HAS INCREASED ITS RESEARCH PERSONNEL 41% IN THE LAST 2 YEARS
AINU WOMEN OF JAPAN TATTOO MUSTACHES ON THEIR LIPS
A CABBAGE 9½ FEET IN DIAMETER, THAT WEIGHED 62 POUNDS, WAS GROWN BY A LANARK, SCOTLAND FARMER
COMPLICATED INDUSTRIAL JOB—6-INCH SHELLS REQUIRED BY THE U. S. ARMY ARE MORE COMPLICATED AND EXPENSIVE TO MANUFACTURE THAN AUTOMOBILE CARBURETORS

Olson Rewards Young Henchman

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—(UP)—Maurice Atkinson, former assemblyman from Long Beach and perhaps best known for his authorship of the Atkinson oil act which was up for referendum on the 1940 ballot, has been "taken care of" by the Olson administration. He is the new administrative assistant to the state reclamation board at a salary of $350 monthly.

Atkinson takes over the work of Lydell Peck, former secretary to the board, while holding down the nonsalaried job of state fire marshal. When the legislature voted Peck a $4800 annual salary as marshal, he resigned from his reclamation post. State Engineer Edward Hyatt, a member of the board, was named secretary, and probably will do much of the work, but the new position of administrative assistant was created for Atkinson.

Atkinson was one of the youngest men ever elected to the state assembly when he graduated from the University of Southern California and shortly ran for the vacancy in his district. A brilliant orator, he took an active part in the lower house and was one of Governor Olson's chief supporters there.

He deserted the assembly to campaign for congress last year and was defeated badly.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when I hear folk say
That Hitler's sure to win,
He's fighting with a broken lance
Who arms himself with sin;
And though at times he seems supreme
His is a short lived span,
For retribution stalks his trail
Of this most evil man.

I wonder how anyone can even suggest that the final victory will be Hitler's. No despot was ever faced with such stupendous odds as now confronts this would-be world conqueror, and it cannot be doubted that the same catastrophe which overwhelmed others of his ilk, will soon fall heavily upon him.

What is he fighting against? Many nations and peoples, all humanity, in fact, all the humanities. He is fighting all the forces of law and order, all the established ideals of liberty and justice, against all moral influences and all religious principles. He is fighting Christianity, Buddahism, Mohammedism, all Jewery and the philosophy of Confucius; in reality, against all the great teachings of religion, and moral philosophy, the truths they enunciated and the honor they proclaimed.

Hitler is fighting against the spirit of liberty which is actively alive in the nations he has wantonly subdued. Enchained and crushed beneath the iron heel of a ruthless destroyer, it lives and plots his overthrow. Behind him is a seething flame of hatred which he himself has enkindled; who can doubt that it will finally become a holocaust and envelop, destroy him?

He dare not recall his armies of occupation from any territory he has enslaved, he dare not go as a visitor to any one of these afflicted nations. He cannot trust his lieutenants or his unscrupluous partners in crime. He lives as did Napoleon in constant fear of bodily harm and those closest to him are the object of his suspicion.

The time may come when the pirates will meet at Brenner Pass or in the bat tower at Berchtesgaden for the purpose of dividing their ill gotten gains; there will then be a falling out between them and when thieves fall out, men and nations will come again into their own.

Hitler and his evil regime are passing. The world has known his kind before, we hope it never will again. His weapons are more powerful, but his motives are as old as time itself, his principles even more corrupt. He and his indecent conceptions of life and life's responsibilities, must be overthrown and the man who presumes to say that he will not be, is, to say the least, misguided.

An avalanche of dirt and mud, rolling rocks and water crashed down a hillside to completely cover and obstruct a peaceful thoroughfare. It carried all that was lovely and orderly before it, spring flowers, trees, and shrubs, even helpless animals which were in its evil wake. The road was impassable after the catastrophe, traffic was distrupted, everything seemed chaotic, but soon the road had been cleared of all unsightly debris and those who passed that way were unaware of the terror and ugliness which had for a time held sway.

Hitler and the dark philosophy which he proclaims are like that; just a devastating avalanche of all that is most detestable in human life, seemingly for a time triumphant, but soon to be removed and we hope utterly and for all time abolished.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER

Wins First Prize For State Fair Poster

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—(UP)—Frank Gomez of Hermosa Beach, a student at Compton Junior College, today held first rize in the annual California State Fair poster contest.

The winning posters will be used to advertise the state fair, opening August 29 in Sacramento.

Martin Wolfson, Long Beach high school student, was awarded second prize; Catherine Stuhr, San Gabriel, third; Alfred Crossman, Burlingame, fourth and George Louie of Sacramento, fifth.

Prizes totaling $25 will be distributed among the winners and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded more than 20 other contestants.

STOP IN NEVADA CITY ENROUTE TO DOWNIEVILLE

Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Dr. June Harris of Sacramento, accompanied by their wives and a group of friends, stopped in Nevada City on the Fourth of July enroute to Downieville to participate in that community's Independence Day fete.

Baer, a colorful character was attired in a cowboy costume. He thrilled several local residents by shaking hands with them.

On Fishing Trip—

Secretary H. F. Sofge of the local chamber of commerce and Roy Nelson of Oakland, a close friend, are to spend this week in pursuit of the wily trout in the mountain lake area of Nevada County.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—3 room furnished or unfurnished cottage with bath and garage. Modern, near golf course. Call at 207 So. School St., Grass Valley. 7-32tc

FOR SALE — 1940 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan with radio and heater. Low mileage, good rubber. Call Earl L. Covey, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer at Partridge Garage, Grass Valley. 7-32tc

FOR SALE — 1941 New Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. See it today. Earl L. Covey, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, at Partridge Garage, Grass Valley. 7-32tc

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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NEVADA CITY

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DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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MATHER FIELD BECOMES GREAT TRAINING POST

By T. M. BRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—(UP)—Designed to turn out army aircraft pilots on a scale undreamed of when it was used as a World War training base, Mather Field, 11 miles east of Sacramento, is undergoing rejuvenation which will make it one of the most important defense centers on the Pacific Coast.

A huge construction program is underway on its broad 786 acres entailing an estimated expenditure of more than $3,500,000. When construction is complete this summer, the army air corps will swing into action on an advance flying program that will involve approximately 4-500 men.

Founded in February, 1918, contractors moved in immediately and by June 15 Mather Field was officially completed. It was named after Lieut. Carl Spencer Mather, Signal Reserve Corps aviation section, who was killed in an air collision Jan. 30, 1918, at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

The tract originally was furnished by Sacramento free of cost to the government for five years. Option to purchase was exercised later. The field originally embraced 400 acres and cost one million dollars.

Until 1919 the field was used as a training school for army pilots. Late in the same year it was utilized as a base for aerial forest patrols. In June 1933, Mather Field was placed in an inactive status.

Not until April 1, 1939 when the amy air corps tactical maneuvers were staged, was it used again for military purposes. During the ensuing two years, various air corps units with an average of 700 men and officers were stationed at the field. These training units later were moved to permanent air corps fields.

Since 1932, the field has been virtually dormant. On Feb. 13 of this year, Mather was called into service when cadets at Stockton field were hampered by unfavorable flying conditions and rain-swept landing fields. During the spring and winter months this year about 300 men were stationed there, classes 41-c and 41-d from Stockton receiving their first five weeks of advanced flying from the base.

On April 21, all but 40 men were called back to Stockton to enable construction work to start Today 337 men are stationed at the field, quartered in a "tent city." The personnel comprises 50 officers, 47 cadets, 8 men of the Medical Corps, 21 of the Quartermaster Corps, three of the Signal Corps, two of the Finance department, 157 of the 334th School Squadron and 49 of the 77th Air Base.

The field's population, according to Lieut. Col. L. R. Hewitt, commandant, will be multiplied materially when accommodations permit. A second class of cadets, numbering 50, is scheduled to arrive July 15.

Tentative plans also call for whole sale transfer of air corps units to Mather Field from various stations next month, depending on availability of buildings. Scheduled to report to Mather from Stockton are the 77th Air Base group, 450 men; the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 140 men; 67th Air Base Squadron, 150 men; 83rd Material Squadron and the 333rd and 335th School Squadrons, 200 men each. Randolph Field, Tex., will send the 336th, 337, 338th, 339th, 340th, and 342nd School Squadrons of 200 men each.

Besides advanced pilot training, Mather Field will offer a navigation school, first of its type on the west coast. Beginning August 2, a 12 week course will be launched with new groups arriving every three weeks. The flying cadets will wind up their advanced schooling in 10 weeks, new class reporting every five weeks from basic schools. The 47 flying cadets who began their training June 9 will be graduated Aug. 16 and receive their commissions as second lieutenants.

Strategically situated, blessed with ideal weather conditions for flying and manned by a diversified and competent staff of officers, Mather Field gives promise of ranking as one of the outstanding air corps advanced flying schools in the nation.

MORE SPUNK IS NEED, SAYS DAD TO DAUGHTER

By LEONE BAXTER

The following precise excerpt from a letter written last week by a 19-year old Stanford girl to her father will shock some dilettante mothers and dads out of their easy chairs, off their bar stools, out of picket lines, off relief rolls and into their jobs as parents, not parasites.

"Dearest Pop" the letter reads—"We feel that war is so eventual that it is almost impossible for young people to look very far ahead to the future—nothing but war—and a 50-50 chance at life or death.

"We don't think the future holds much happiness for the youth of today—you might as well get what you can now—you won't have it long. But maybe my children will find the happiness our generation will never have. All my love to you and mother."

The "dearest pop," here, let us interject, is an attorney, and a rancher. He has carried his share of public responsibilities. He worked his way through the same university his daughter now attends and if this writer's memory serves, carved a record in the Stanford law school that has never been surpassed. Then it was 1917 and he enlisted. Here is his letter.

"As to your remarks about the probabilities of war, the futility of life, etc. If George Washington and all those other old boys had felt that way we would still be vassals of the English Crown and would have been in the war months and months ago.

"If your great grandparents had been as soft and weak as your letter indicates you and your generation are, California would still be a wilderness.

"Good heavens! Haven't you kids got the moral fibre to meet your tasks, to make your fight, to die if necessary for your country? Don't whine because the going is tough. Get down on your knees and pray God to give you the stamina and the strength to fight—and then get up and don't be licked! That is the spirit that built America. It will preserve freedom and democracy and the dignity of the individual.

"If you are as soft and spineless as your remarks portend, then thank God we have a war which will leave only the few with character to breed a generation that will not be afraid of life, will not give up before a blow is struck, will not be concerned only with night clubs, juke boxes, beer and a good time. Think it over. Your affectionate Pop."

Just how many young men and women share the views of the student quoted? If the number is large the blame is not wholly on the young folk's shoulders. They have seen too many of their elders in recent years leaning on Uncle Sam, shucking off responsibilities, learning how to be sullen and demanding, forgetting how to work and sweat and dream and build.

It is the fault, somewhat of instructors who have taught not simply to question honestly but to doubt and scoff at the workings of democracy.

That futile feeling is common enough among young, good minds. It hits with a fury of conviction and departs again as soon as the mind gets working, for youth inherently prefers the road where its mettle can be tried. And the metamorphosis is a lesser wrench if there's a "dear Pop" about to give the right answer, straight from the shoulder, also as youth prefers it.

LABOR TO FIGHT HOT CARGO BAN

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—(UP)—Just like organized labor said it would, the drive has begun for the referendum of the legislative act outlawing hot cargo and the secondary boycott.

Between now and Sept. 12, the petitions must be signed by 132,573 registered voters and the names certified to the secretary of state. Then the issue will go on the ballot at the next general election, which would be November, 1942, or any special election called before that time.

Unless the referendum is qualified the law goes into effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature and will be in effect until May 1, 1943, or during the continuation of the national emergency as defined by President Roosevelt.

If the petition qualifies—and there are enough union members in the state to make it reasonably certain it will—the famous battle over proposition No. 1 in 1938 will be reenacted all over again in 1942. The issue is not quite the same, because No. 1 was aimed at preventing picketing, but the full weight of organized labor will be back of the opposition.

Perhaps the major difference in the two potential campaigns is the unpredictable public opinion. Recent events have set the state on a different plane when in 1938. For one thing the succession of strikes in defense industries and the necessity of calling in military authorities to keep plants running has generated a good deal of opposition to union labor groups.

Men drafted into the army, and their relatives and friends, are not too sympathetic at defense workers striking for higher wages in the face of demands from federal mediation authorities, and in some cases from the heads of the unions, that work keep going.

There seems to be no great contention on whether the strike demands are justified or not but mostly the issue that defense preparations should not be impeded.

The hot cargo fight was the most bitter of legislature, particularly the campaign to override Governor Olson's veto.

People who persist in planning the longest possible auto trip in the shortest possible time are tempting fate to provide a trip for which no return tickets are sold.

when ladies talk

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To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

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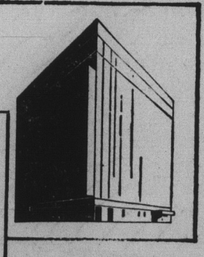

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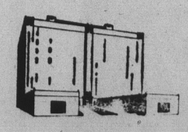

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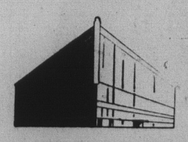

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FOURTH AND WEEKEND SPENT HERE BY E. J. OTT, JR., FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Jr., and son, Emil, of Sacramento, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Sr., here during the weekend. Ott, Jr., spent much of his time fishing and had good results. Saturday the Otts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur fished at Lake Tahoe.

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COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court by Judge Geo. L. Jones:

Estate of Annie Ford, petition for letters of administration. Ida Uren appointed administratix.

Estate of Henry Woolcock, petition for letters of administration. C. A. Heath appointed administrator.

Estate of Darl Albert DeNeal. Petition for letters of administration continued to July 18th.

Estate of Edward W. Schmidt, petition for letters of administration. Mathilde V. Schmidt appointed administratrix.

Estate of Katie Reinhart, Petition for letters of administration. Joseph E. Reinhart appointed administrator.

Estate of August Wolf. Petition for letters of administration continued to July 18th.

Estate of Margaret Leddy. Final account approved and distribution as prayed for.

Estate of Carl Curry. Final account approved and estate distributed as prayed for.

Estate of Charles E. Martz, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Oliver C. Shebley, deceased. Petition to set aside homestead and for family allowance. Continued to July 18th.

Estate of John A. Graves petition for probate will. Submitted.

Estate of E. A. Baldwin, deceased. Petition for probate will. Will admitted to probate and Lola Hoover appointed executrix.

Estate Franklin Stevens Parker, deceased. Petition to estabish fact of death approved.

Claude H. Painter vs. J. C. Penney Co. Demurrer to complaint. Demurrer submitted without argument.

Fred H. Evans vs. Travis J. Hosking, demurrer to complaint. Dropped from calendar to be restored upon ten days notice.

Arthur Triol vs. The Arundel Corporation. Setting case for trial. Trial et for October 20, 1941.

Angelina Roberts et al vs. Archie Ramsen. Setting case for trial. Trial set for September 23.

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'FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS' OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Universal's "Flame of New Orleans," which opens Tuesday night at the Nevada Theatre features a brilliant cast of actors and actresses who would have been, respectively a concert violinist, a hospital architect, a stock broker, a school teacher, a swimming teacher, and dead by starvation, but for the smell of greaspaint and the vagaries of chance.

Marlene Dietrich was a child violin prodigy, and was accounted a promising candidate for the concert stage when a student at a Weimer, Germany, music school. She sprained her wrist practicing intricate Bach exercises and the hand never recovered. She went to Max Heinhardt's theatrical school and from there into pictures.

Roland Young was educated for architecture at University College, London. Just after graduation he tried the dramatic school founded by Sir Beerhohm Tree, just for a lark. He never left the stage, except to enter moving pictures.

Bruce Cabot, as Jacques de Bujac was selling stocks in a Los Angeles brokers' office and went to a studio one day on business. By blind chance he met an agent who asked him to take a test, and he has been in pictures since.

Harry E. Fisk et al vs. Robert Morris, setting case for trial. Trial set for September 30.

Frank D. Kuenzley vs. John F. Smith, default to quiet title. Decree made quieting title.

Camille M. Dymond vs. William R. Dymond. Interlocutory decree of divorce granted.

Renee Smith vs. Roscoe Smith, divorce. Dropped from calendar.

Vil'a Webler vs. Thomas R. Webler, default annulment. Continued to July 18th.

Annie May Grant vs. Harold A. Grant. Decree modifying final decree of divorce.

Janis Oates vs. Harvey Oates; order to show cause. Continued to July 18th.

Christie Jane Bertino vs. John Bertino, order to show cause. Defendant adjudged in contempt of court. Bench warrant issued.

Mary Louise Hansen vs. Iver Claude Hansen. Order to show cause. Hearing continued to July 18.

Searls Brothers Are Visitors In Nevada City

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Searls were visitors during last week here. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searls and family.

Carroll Searls, one of Nevada Citys most famous men, is an attorney for the Newmont Mining Corporation with headquarters in New York.

Some day Searls hopes to build a home at Town Talk. He annually visits Nevada City on his vacation and renews friendships with many Nevada City residents.

Robert Searls is the attorney for the Empire-Star Mines Company, Ltd., in San Francisco and is a more frequent visitor in this city.

Lena May Pardini Weds George Beyer

Miss Lena Mary Pardini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pardini of the Newtown district, became the bride of George Dean Beyer, Nevada and Yuba County rancher and stockman, at the St. Patricks' Catholic Church in Grass Valley Saturday morning.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Adeline Pardini. Willis Pardini of Mill Valley acted as best man. Mrs. Harry Kramer of San Francisco sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Berryman of Grass Valley.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the Bret Harte Inn at Grass Valley. The couple then left on a honeymoon trip in the Pacific Northwest.

The former Miss Pardini had been teaching in San Francisco schools for several years.

CHESTER PETERSON ACQUIRES LOCAL SERVICE STATION

The James Cornell Service Station on Broad and Commercial Street has been acquired by Chester Peterson, a well known local man.

Peterson took over the business on July 1st.

NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please advise us if at any time you do not receive your paper. This will help us give you prompt and regular service.

Grass Valley Salesman Hurt In Car Crash

Leo Cummins, Grass Valley automobile salesman, was injured yesterday afternoon when his automobile hit a tree trunk on the Lava Cap road.

Cummins was taken to the Jones Memorial Hospital in a Holmes ambulance. His injuries are not considered serious. The automobile of the injured man was badly lamaged.

Returns to Mare Island—

Bobby Graham, who visited with his parents and other relatives and friends during Fourth of July, returned Saturday night to Vallejo, where he is employed as a welder in the shipyards.

Opium is still one of the leading products of Turkey.

Is Visitor Here—

Johnny Sbaffi's many friends were happy to see him during the weekend. Sbaffi, a member of the national guard unit inducted in Sacramento, was employed in the office at the Lava Cap prior to his departure for a year's military service at San Luis Obispo.

RECOVERING FROM STROKE

Mrs. Kate McCormack, retired local schoolteacher and mother of County Clerk R. N. McCormack, is recovering at the Miners Hospital from a stroke, suffered at her home last week.

To Fish The American—

Irving Long, insurance man, and Mrs. Long will spend several days in Placerville. Long intends to try his luck fishing in the American River.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY
The Great American Broadcast:
An intensely moving drama of a foursome unfolding in a brilliant romance to accompaniment of songs, laughter and specialty numbers, with Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie featured.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS:
Marlene Dietrich with an all star supporting cast in a Mardi Gras romance of beautiful belles, bold buccaneers, gallant lovers and very gay ladies, living in a city of revelry.

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WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT:
With Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert and Sylvia Sidney in a battering drama of the road where reckless men and women adventure their lives in search of happiness.

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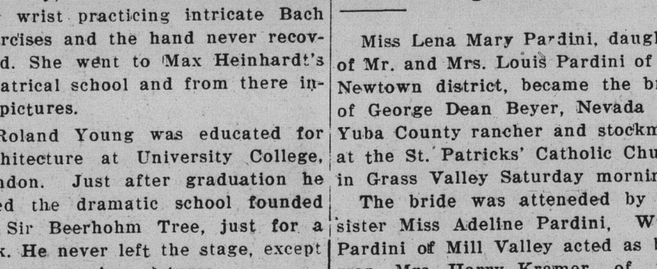

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.

Many years ago a group of dude ranchers here in northern Wyoming decided to build a church.

That in itself is a little unusual, but when it was completed a very unusual happening made it one of the oustanding places of worship to be found in the world.

A small, rustic structure, this chapel of the Transfiguration stands in a pleasant green meadow at the base of the rugged Teton Mountains here in Grand Teton National Park. It is just across the river from the town of Moose, which is a store-post-office, gas pump, four or five friendly people and an equally friendly dog.

No one around here seems to know exactly when the church was built. Its pastor is away on vacation so he can't tell me. But it was around twenty five years ago that the dude ranchers laid it out and construction began.

When the chapel was completed it was found to be too dark inside so an additional window was cut in the back wall, behind what was to be the altar. After that was done—**no altar was necessary. That four by seven foot window accidentally revealed a magnificent scene, far more beautiful and in tune with our Maker than any altar could possibly have been. It is the chapel's altar now and has become famous.**

About 10 people can be seated in this unique chapel during the 10 and 11 a. m. services held during July and August. They look right out of that broad window and see—as though expertly painted and framed on the wall—the towering jagged peak of Grand Teton, whose 13,766 foot top, first scaled in 1898 rises over 7000 feeet above the valley floor. They admire the snow capped heads of Nex Perc and Mount Owen twelve thousand and thirteen thousand feet in elevation respectfully, the most difficult peaks of the range to climb, a challenge to mountaineers until only eleven years ago when they were finally mastered.

People have journeyed from as far away as Norway to be married in this unusual church. Last year an impressed artist visitor returned to her New York studio and made a pair or exquisite stained glass windows for the church's small entrance hall; one depicting the beauty of this Jackson Hole country in summer, the other glorifying in pink and white, the Teton range in winter.

These Teton mountains are considered equal to the Swiss Alps, both in beauty and dangers to climbers. No party is allowed to attempt an ascent today before reporting to local rangers, who okay its equipment and may insist upon use of the park's authorized guide service. No one is allowed to risk his life alone, as many have been lost on the steep sides of the Tetons since their discovery by John Colter in 1807.

Created a national park in 1929, this 150 square mile strip of the Teton range is now penetrated by 86 miles of the finest trails of the national park system. But above them lurk shimmering glaciers and almost perpendicular rock walls—dangerous threats to those who would scale the highest peaks.

Yet from the valley below, from the altar-window of the chapel of the Transfiguration, those death dealing peaks are things of beauty, forming a fitting back drop for a holy place of worship.

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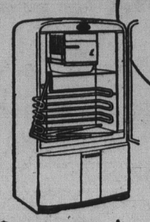
AND SEPARATE COOLING COILS IN THE WALLS!



One look at that glass enclosed Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors will tell you that here is a *new* and *different* refrigerator. But there's more than meets the eye—for concealed in the walls around the Cold-mist Freshener is a separate set of cooling coils. This new system of refrigeration provides *super*-moist storage—keeps foods fresher, longer. See this big 6¾ cu. ft. M-6. Only $ 199.95 *

Other 6¾ cu. ft. Kelvinators from

*Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan State and Local taxes extra

Extra! In addition to the coils that freeze ice, there's a separate set of cooling coils concealed in the walls of the food compartment—maintaining correct temperature and humidity throughout.

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